# SECURED ONLY FOUR HITS OFF

PITCHER PITTINGER, OF BOSTON.

New York Nationals Still Winning-Four Runs Scored for Pittsburg by Third Baseman Leach.

eago, 11; Philadelphia, 6.....3,035 Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 0......3,208 Pittsburg, 11; Brooklyn, 6......3,200

National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Pct.

Pittsburg ......32 Philadelphia ......29

National League Games To-Day. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Boston, R.H.O.A.E. | Cincin. R.H.O.A.E. Dexter, cf...0 2 1 9 0 Kelley, lf...0 1 4 1...0 2 0 0 0 Seymour, cf.0 1 1 2...0 2 4 1 5 Donlin, rf...0 0 0 Carney, rf. . 0 0 1 0 0 Corcoran, s. 0 0 2 Aubrey, s...0 0 4 5 1 Peitz, 1.....0 0 11 Moran, c,....1 1 4 4 0 Bergen, c....6 0 2 Pittinger, p.1 1 0 1 0 Suthoff, p...6 0 - - Mor sey . Totals ..... 3 10 27 14 1 Poole, p..... 0 0 0

Totals ..... 0 4 24 15 ( \*Batted for Suthoff in the eighth.

Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits-Dexter, Kelly, Seymour, Tenny. Three-base hits-Cooley, Abbattichio. Double plays-Steinfeldt, Corcoran and Peitz; Steinfeldt, Peitz and Bergen. Bases on balls-Off Pittinger, 2. Hit by pitcher-Steinfeldt, Donlin. Struck out-By Pittinger, 6. Time-1:33. Umpire-Emslie. | Score: Attendance-3,208.

Chiengo Pounded Two Pitchers. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-Chicago found Duggleby and McLaughlin easy today and had no trouble in winning. At-

tendance, 3,035. Score: R.H.O.A.E. | Chicago. R.H.O.A.E. Harley, If ... 2 0 Single, If. 1 Tinker, S ... 0 Casey. Evers, 2....0 4 1 Dooin, c....2 2 5 6 1 Kling, c....0 1 2 1 0 0 L'dgren, p.1 3 0 0 0 M'L'ghlin, p.0 1 0 0 0 Totals ....11 19 27 9 3 Totals .....6 11 27 19

Two-base hits - McLaughlin, Thomas. Three-base hits-Tinker, Chance. Stolen bases-Slagle, Casey (2), Harley. Bases on balls-Off McLaughlin, 5; off Lundgren, 2. Struck out-By Duggleby, 1; by McLaughlin, 2; by Lundgren, 2. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 11. Sacrifice hit-Hulswitt. Time-2:05. Umpire-Moran.

Leach Made Two Home Runs. BROOKLYN, May 21 .- Pittsburg scored

an easy victory from Brooklyn to-day. Leach made two home runs, scoring a man ahead of him each time. Score: R.H.O.A.E. | Pitts. Beaum't, cf.1 2 1 Sheckard, lf.0 0 Kruger, s...0 1 Sebring, rf..1

Bransf'd, 1..1 2 8 Leach, 3....3 2 2 Ritchey, 2...2 4 3 0 Phelps, c....1 3 6 Schmidt, p..1 2 0 1 0 Kennedy, p..0 0 0 2 Phillippi, p..0 0 0 1 Totals ..... 6 11 27 13 0 Totals ....11 19 27 14 3 Score by innings:

Left on bases-Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburg, 9. Two-base hits-Phelps, Ahearn. Three-base hits-Wagner, Ritchey. Home runs-Leach (2.) Stolen bases-Beaumont, Wagner (3), Bransfield, Sheckard. Double plays-Dahlen to Doyle; Strang to Jordan; Kruger to Ritchey to Bransfield; Ritchey to Phelps. Sacrifice hits-Kennedy, Ahearn, Jordan. Bases on balls-Off Schmidt, 4; off Kennedy, First base on errors-Brooklyn, 3. Hit by pitched ball-By Schmidt, 1; by Phillippi, 1. Struck out-By Schmidt, 8; by Kennedy, 2; by Phillippi, 1. Passed ball-Wild pitches-Schmidt (2.) Time -2:22. Umpire-O'Day. Attendance-3,200.

Both Changed Pitchers.

NEW YORK, May 21.-New York won from St. Louis-9 to 4. Pitchers were changed on each side. Score:

Barclay, lf..0 Williams, s.0 Warner, c...2 Ryan, c .....0 Weaver, c...0 Murphy, p...0 M'F'rl'd, p..0 M'G'n'ty, p.0 1 0 1 Totals ..... 9 13 27 12 1

Totals .....4 9 24 18 4 \*Batted for McFarland in the ninth. Score by innings:

First base on errors-New York, 2: Left on bases-New York, 8; St. Bases on balls-Off Cronin, 1; off McGinnity, 3; off Murphy, 2. Struck out-By Cronin, 3; by McGinnity, 3; by McFarland, 4. Three-base hit-Dunn. Two-base hits-Warner, Williams, Smoot. Sacrifice hit-Gibert, Stolen bases-Browne, Bresnahan (2), Egan, Mertes, Gilbert, Brain. Double plays-McGinnity, Dunn and Mc-Warner and Eabb: Farrell and Hackett. Hit by pitcher-By Murphy, 1; by McFarland, 1. Balk-McFarland. Umpire

-Johnstone. Time-2:05. Attendance-5,460. SCCIETY TURNS OUT.

Big Time at Opening of Baseball Sea-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., May 21 .- Fifteen hundred people to-day witnessed the Owensboro and Vincennes clubs open the Kentucky-Indiana-Tennessee baseball season. The First Regiment Band gave a concert. Mayor George F. H. Roush delivered an address dedicating the new park and amidst great applause pitched the first ball. So- and umpire a baseball game to-morrow society folk turned out en masse. The Vincennes Ministerial Association circulated printed appeals urgently requesting all good citizens to give Sunday games a wide berth. Amos Rusie, the famous old-time pitcher, coached Vinceanes. Both teams showed up fine, but Vincennes lost on fumbles. Score:

Batteries-McNeil and Edmunds; Beeker

Laporte High School Defeated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 21.-Carroll Hall Notre Dame, 12; Laporte High School, 1.

Southern League. Birmingham, 4: Little Rock, 10, Nashville, 1; Shreveport, 2 New Orleans, 1; Atlanta, 2.

Discriminating Praise.

Chartran, who painted, during his visit to America, the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roosevelt, was one day inter-

PHENOMENAL PITCHING BY WILLIS, OF THE EVANSVILLE TEAM.

Terre Haute Defeated in an Eleven-Inning Contest-South Bend Blanked by Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, 2; South Bend, 6. Evansville, 3; Terre Haute, 2. Wheeling, 8; Dayton, 2. Rain at Anderson.

Central League Standing. Clubs. Evansville .....20 Fort Wayne ......20 Dayton ......20 Anderson ......20 Terre Haute ..........18 Wheeling ......21 South Bend ......22

> Terre Haute at Evansville. Marion at Anderson. Dayton at Wheeling. South Bend at Fort Wayne.

EVANSVILLE, May 21.-Evansville won BOSTON, May 21 .- Pittinger had Cincin- from Terre Haute to-day in eleven innings nati completely under his thumb to-day by a score of 3 to 2. Pitcher Willis, of the and not one of the visitors reached third local team, struck out eighteen men. Score: Evansville .......00000000001-311 0 Terre Haute ......200000000000-2 7 1 Batteries-Willis, Cross and McKinlay; Smith and Dearmond.

> Fort Wayne Won Before Rain Began. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 21.-Rain stopped the game in the sixth after two men had been retired. Score:

> Fort Wayne ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 2 South Bend ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries-Carbiner and Osdeick; Maffit

Home Run with Two Men on Bases. WHEELING, W. Va., May 17 .- The home team captured the second game by heavy batting. John Fox's home run with two men on bases was an important feature.

Batteries-Hart and Leon Fox; John Fox and Shannon. Umpire-Kline.

Rain at Anderson. ANDERSON, Ind., May 21 .- Anderson and

Marion game called in third on account of rain.

SCORED A RUN IN THE NINTH AND DEFEATED ST. PAUL 2 TO 1.

Seventeen Hits and Nineteen Runs Secured by Minneapolis Off German-Rain at Milwaukee.

Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 7......873 Minneapolis, 19; Toledo, 4...... 800 Rain elsewhere.

American Association Standing. St. Paul .......23 Kansas City ......24 St. Paul Louisville ......25 Toledo ......28

Minneapolis ......25 American Association Games To-Day. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis. ST. PAUL, May 21 .- Columbus won in the ninth. The game was a fine contest, characterized by good pitching on both sides.

Attendance, 873. Score: St. Paul. R.H.O.A.E. | Colum. Shannon, cf.0 1 4 0 0 Bannon, rf..1 0 0 Jackson, rf..0 1 0 0 0 Gleason, s...1 Mellor, 1....0 Huggins, 2..0 0 2 3 0 Bridwell, cf.0 0 Peirie, 1....0 0 11 0 0 Raymer, 2...0 Sullivan, c..0 0 3 1 0 Roach, c....0 F'rg'ss'n, p.0 1 1 3 0 Crabill, p....0 0 2 2

Totals ..... 1 6 27 17 2 Totals ..... 2 4 27 16 0 Score by innings:

St. L. R.H.O.A.E. New Y. R.H.O.A.E. Two-base hits—Jackson, Gleason. Sacri-Farrell, 2....0 1 1 4 0 Browne, rf. 1 2 0 0 0 fice hit—Huggins. Bases on balls—Off been there would have been no doubt that Donovan, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 Bres'han, cf. 1 2 1 0 1 Ferguson, 1; off Crabill, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 1. Left on bases-St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 4. Time-1:25. Umpire-Mullane.

Minneapolis Victorious at Bat. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21.-Stim-Two errors by Martin in the sixth, after two men were out, saved Toledo from a

shutout. The batting of Elmer Smith was M'Cr'ry, cf..3 3 3 0 0 Bernard, cf.1 0 0 0 Owens, 2....0 0 pooner, 1...0 2 10 0 0 Smith, rf....1 2 Martin, 2 .... 2 3 2 2 2 Butler, C .... 1

Totals .... 19 17 27 12 3 Totals ..... 4 7 24 13 3 Score by innings:

Double plays-Oyler and Spooner: Stimmel, Oyler and Spooner; German, Connors Altizer. Two-base hits-McCreery, Martin, McIntyre, Oyler. Home run-Mc-Bases on balls-Off Stimmel, 4; off German, 8. Struck out-By Stimmel, 4; by German, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Stimmel by German, 3. Sacrifice hits-Ludwig, McIntyre, Reisling. Stolen bases-Lally, Martin, E. Smith. Left on bases-Minneapolis, 11; Toledo, 11. Umpires-Moran and Cunningham. Time-2 hours. Attendance-800.

Mayor Will Umpire.

Mayor Bookwalter has decided that, having been mayor two years, he can safely afternoon. The game will be 'played at Riverside Park, and is between the courthouse team (top and bottom) and a team from the Law building. The two teams will meet at 1 o'clock at the controller's office and ride to the park in a special car. The line-up is as follows: Courthouse-Taylor, catch; Elliott and Kimble, pitchers; Sourbier, shortstop; Ruckelshaus, first base; Joss, second base;

centerfield; Gold, rightfield; Hogue, leftfield; substitutes, Isaacs, Kiefer, Williams, Duncan, Steinhauer, Knox and pitch; Gould, shortstop; Finley, first base; fornelius, second base; Hendrickson, third base; Alig, centerfield; Brown, rightfield; Dowden, leftfield; substitutes, S. Ringer,

Williams, Connaway and Vandervoort. Political Caricature.

Philadelphia Record. Political caricature is no new thing. was born in France late in the fifteenth century, and played an important part in the strife of the Ligue in the sixteenth. It reflected popular opinion in England when spanish influence threatened the liberty of the people during the reign of Mary, and was savage in its satire in the same coun-

## OUT STRUCK OUT EIGHTEEN HARTSEL MISJUDGED FLY STUMPY BEAT SILK MAID

AND DETROIT SCORED FIVE RUNS, WON THE CLIPSETTA STAKES AT ENOUGH TO BEAT PHILADELPHIA.

All Innings, Except Two, Blank-Patten an Easy Mark and Cleveland Won, Despite Errors.

Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3......3,591 Cleveland, 5; Washington, 2............2,394 Rain elsewhere. American League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Chicago ......24

Detroit ......26

Cleveland .....24

Philadelphia ......28

Boston ......26

St. Louis .....22

New York ......25 Washington ......26 American League Games To-Day. Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. DETROIT, May 21.-A misjudgment by Hartzel in the first on Carr's fly gave Detroit the game. The locals hit Bender harder than has any team this year, but could not score after the first. Kitson was

New York at Chicago.

Detroit. R.H.O.A.E. Phila. R.H.O.A.E. Sarrett, cf..1 2 4 0 0 Hartsel, cf..0 1 0 0 M. Cross, s.0 1 Elberfeld, s.0 6 Murphy, 2...0 6 Hoffman, If.1 Totals ....5 14 27 10 0 \*\*Schreck ...0 0

\*Batted for Powers in the ninth. \*\*Batted for Bender in the ninth. Score by innings: Detroit ....... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 \*-5

Two-base hits-Carr, Lush, Hartzel, Home run-Hoffman. Hit by pitcher-Bender (1). First base on balls-By Kitson, 1; by Bender, 1. Left on bases-Detroit, 9; Philadel-Dayton ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 8 5 phla, 8. Stolen base—Yeager. Struck out and in a furious drive Rigodon won by a Wheeling ..... 2 0 0 1 3 0 2 0 \*-8 13 2 —By Kitson, 4; by Bender, 5. Attendance—head, with Duke of Kendal a neck in front 3,591. Umpire—O'Laughlin. Time—1:50.

Off Day for Gochnaur. CLEVELAND, O., May 21.-But for Gochnaur's errors Bernhardt would have shut Washington out. The visitors showed speed on the bases, but could not hit safely when hits meant runs. A catch by McCarthy and stops by Lajoie, Gochnaur and Martin were features. Score:

R.H.O.A.E. | Wash. Holmes, rf..0 1 M'C'rthy, lf.1 2 2 Selbach, lf..1 1 Ryan, Hickman, 1.1 De Mont, s.0 0 Gochn'r, s...1 1 1 Patten, p...0 0 0 4 Bernhard, p.0 0 0 1 0 Totals .....2 7 24 11 0 \*Batted for Patton in the ninth.

Cleveland ....... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 •-- 5 Two-base hits-Hickman, McCarthy, Ryan (2). Three-base hit-Bay. Sacrifice hits -Bradley, Flick, Gochnaur, Holmes. Stolen bases-Gochnaur, Clarke (2), Holmes (2), Selbach. Double plays-Bradley, Lajole and Hickman; Bemis and Hickman; Gochnaur and Hickman. Left on bases-Cleveland, 7: Washington, 7. Struck out-By Bernhardt, 3; by Patten, 5. Wild pitches-Bernhardt, 2. Time-1:35. Umpire-Connolly. Attendance-2,394.

## RELIANCE IS ALL RIGHT

DEFEATS FORMER CUP DEFENDER COLUMBIA IN LONG RACE.

Latter Hos III Luck, but the New Yacht Shows Her Ability to Travel Very Fast.

NEW YORK, May 21.-By a combination of good luck and splendid sailing qualities the new cup yacht Reliance to-day inflicted such a defeat on the former cup defender Columbia as it never had suffered, leading it over the finish line of a 25-mile course off Glen cove by fourteen minutes and fortythree seconds, official time.

Not all of the glory of the victory was Two-base hits-Jackson, Gleason. Sacri- fairly earned by the new boat. If it had the Reliance would be the next cup defender. But, despite the Columbia's ill luck. the Reliance convincingly showed itself to be the better boat. It had defeated the Columbia nearly eight minutes in a broad reach of eleven miles in fluky breezes, defeated it one minute and fifteen seconds running free for three miles in a steady 12knot breeze, and four minutes and fifteen seconds in an 11-mile thresh to windward close hauled in a 15-knot southwester. The timing is unofficial, and allows for Reliance's fifty-five seconds' advantage at the start. When the Reliance crossed the fin-

ish line the Columbia was miles astern. When half of the first leg had been sailed, and two hours after the start, the Reliance caught a light air and moved away quickly, while the Columbia still drifted and gradually dropped astern till the Reliance was leading her by nearly three miles. The breeze freshened, and the Reliance romped away for the first turn at an 8-knot clip but the Columbia did not feel the increased wind until fifteen minutes later. Then she began to gain, and in half an hour's sailing had cut the Reliance's lead to a little more than a mile. Designer Nat Herreshoff took the wheel on the Reliance as the boat appreached the first turn. The Reliance took the turn going like a bird. Once filled away on the 3-mile run across the sound, she caught a stiff puff from the southwest and drove away for the turn. It was half way across to the next turn before the Columbia had circled about the first. With the lee rail awash and pointing high into the wind she stretched away for the finish line at a splendid clip, carrying a "bone in her teeth" and a lengthening frill of lather along her lee. The Columbia was two miles astern, and when the Reliance was greeted home the Columbia was three miles to lee-

ward. Official time: Finish. Reliance ......1:57:00 Columbia .....1:57:00 6:29:19

A Senator's Visiting Card.

Kansas City Journal. a Kansas paper wants to know if Senator Long is complying strictly with etiquette when he has his visiting cards engraved simply: "Mr. Chester I. Long, Kansas." "Shouldn't he," inquires the fault-finder, "have Medicine Lodge, his home, on that pasteboard? Doesn't it look like a bit of vanity on the part of the senator to introduce himself as though all Kansas was

This question has been raised before. It has been characterized as aping the fashion of the British nobility who sign the name of their estates instead of their patronymics. But it is strictly in conformance to Washington etiquette. A card bearing the name of a man with the name of a state following ie, in Washington, the sign distinctive of a United States senator or congressman.

Compliments Multiply.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, was one day interviewed in Washington on the subject of his work in a strange way, ignoring his important pleces and lauding to the skies those that were of comparative insignificance.

"Why is it, sir," the reporter said finally. "The modern artistic satirist must be quick to work it young shirt young shirt young shirt young shirt young shirt year. "Because," was the reply, "they only media. "Star and the followers of the athletic fortunes of the prosper, try during the latter part of the eighteenth to the prosper, they during the latter part of the eighteenth try during the the stars and stripes is the blue and white no sooner finlsh a jolli-deal may be seen unreading of committees and delegations of experts from Great Britain and the con-dition over the restoration of a favorite the sending of committees and delegations of the prosper. The word of the voices, and in other try during the beginner of indextripes in the blue and white no sooner finlsh a jolli-deal may be condition of the bear and stripes is the being the stars and stripes is the blue and white no sooner finlsh a jolli-deal may be condition of the bear and stripes is the blue and white no sooner finlsh a jolli-deal may be called the restoration of a favorite the sending of committees and leading feather the sending of committees and elegations of the prosper. The blu New York Tribune.

LATONIA IN CLOSE RACE.

Pocantico Stakes at Morris Park Taken by Rigsdom-Calumet Stakes at Worth Won by Au Revoir.

CINCINNATI, May 21.-The Clipsetta stakes for two-year-olds was the stake feature at Latonia to-day and furnished an exciting contest. Stumpy, a 4 to 1 shot, led from flagfall to the wire, but was almost nipped in the last stride by Silk Maid, the favorite, who appeared hopelessly beaten at the head of the stretch, but came with a rush. The value to the winner was \$1,440. Weather cloudy; track fast. Summaries:

First Race-Six furlongs: Prince Light, 112 (Knight), 6 to 1, won; Ethel Davis, 109 (Kelly), 7 to 1, second; Blackmoor, 109 (Helgerson), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:171/2. Second—Four and one-half furlongs:
Scipio, 106 (O'Connor), 8 to 1, won; Jim Ferran, 101 (Kelly), 10 to 1, second; Probable,
111 (Helgerson), 10 to 1, third. Time, :57%.
Third—Six furlongs: Khaki, 108 (O'Connor), 9 to 1, won; Harlem Lane, 105 (Helgerson), 8 to 1, second; Quiz, 111 (Conner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%. Fourth-The Clipsetta stakes; two-year-

old fillies; five furlongs: Stumpy, 118 (R. Williams), 4 to 1, won; Silk Maid, 103 (Helgerson, 7 to 5, second; Lyric, 103 (Romanelli), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:03½.

Fifth—Mile and fifty yards: Altona, 102 (Romanelli), even, won; Wallabout, 106 (J. O'Connor), 4 to 1, second: Hurry, 101 (Ellis), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:49%. Sixth-Seven furlongs: Special Tax, 100 (Stevens), 3 to 1, won; Vogue, 100 (Helgerson), 5 to 2, second; Senor, 105 (C. Kelly), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:31½.

The Pocantico Stakes.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Rigodon, running in the colors of James R. Keene, won the Pocantico stakes at Morris Park to-day. He was quoted at 4 to 1 in the betting. Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 Duke of Kendal, 40 to 1, was second, and Rose Tint third. River Pirate, the evenmoney favorite, finished a bad last. Flocarline cut out the pace to the stretch, where Rigodon and Duke of Kendal-closed of Rose Tint. Rose Tint was badly interfered with all the way through the stretch. The Laurel, heavily played to win the third race, ran away about four miles and was withdrawn. The Western horse, Articulate, who recently galloped away from Old England, was beaten in the last race at 1 to 3.

First Race-Last six and one-half fur-longs of the Withers mile: Baikal, 95 (A. Brennan), 4 to 1, won; Tioga, 90 (Wedderstrand), 10 to 1, second; Tribe's Hill, 108 (Farley), 13 to 20, third. Time, 1:21%. Second-Last four and one-half furlongs of the Eclipse course: Stalwart, 112 (Burns). 13 to 10, won; Race King, 119 (Odom), 20 to second; Precious Stone, 117 (Bullman), even, third. Time, :52%. Third-Last five and one-half furlongs of the Withers mile: Sadducee, 107 (Gannon), 9 to 2, won; Eloim, 100 (Michaels), 8 to 1 second; Cranesville, 88 (E. Walsh), 12 to 1,

third. Time, 1:08. Fourth-The Pocantico stakes, mile and one-sixteenth, over the hill: Rigodon, 116 (Gannon), 4 to 1, won; Duke of Kendal, 116 (Odom), 40 to 1, second; Rose Tint, 118 Burns), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Fifth-Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile: Stevedore, 113 (Bullman), 2 to 5, won: Mary Worth, 102 (Fuller), 4 to 1, second; Lord Advocate, 104 (Burns), 20 to 1 third. Time, 1:28. Sixth-Mile and one furlong, over the Withers course: Oom Paul, 107 (Cochran), to 1, won; Zoroaster, 107 (Martin), 8 to 1, second; Articulate, 114 (Larson), 1 to 3,

Sylvia Talbot Won. ST. LOUIS, May 21.-A shower of rain after the first race made the track a little slow for the next three races, which included the Country Club stake, at the fair day. Farrell, of Muncie, was high average grounds to-day. Sylvia Talbot, Barney Schreiber's great little three-year-old filly, won the stake easily. She got away first and led the field by from four to six lengths the entire six furlongs. Santa Ventura and Hilee ran in the order named from the quarter to the wire. The board of stewards took up the badges of four of the jockeys, Waldo, Dean, Davisson and Bo-land, and denied them the privilege of the track for the future. No reason was given for its action. Summaries: First Race-Four and one-half furlongs: Imboden, 109 (L. Wilson), 1 to 3, won; Maggie Work, 98 (L. Spencer), 8 to 1, second

Sweet Myrtle, 101 (D. Austin), 5 to 1, third. Second-Five and one-half furlongs: Stub, 102 (L. Wilson), 8 to 1, won; Cressida, 105 (Sheehan), 5 to 1, second; Dottie Shute, 100 (C. Bonner), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:101/2. Third-Mile and seventy yards: Dr. Kam-merer, 94 (Higgins), 11 to 5, won; El Caney, 106 (Donovan), 7 to 2, second; Jessie Y., 110 (H. Munroe), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:471/4. Fourth-Six furlongs: The Country Club handicap: Sylvia Talbott, 108 (Kelly), 8 to 5, won; Santa Ventura, 94 (Wainwright), 6 to 1, second; Hilee, 108 (Troxler), 3 to 1, third.

Fifth-Mile and one-sixteenth: Josie F 104 (D. Austin), 2 to 5, won; Chandoo, 106 (Fauntleroy), 5 to 1, second; The Way, 103 (Travers), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:524. Sixth-Mile and twenty yards: Cherished 96 (L. Wilson), 11 to 5, won: Brown Veil, 96 (Wolfe), 8 to 1, second: Pharaoh, 109 (L. Spencer), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:45%.

Derby Candidates Contested.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- The Calumet stakes at Worth to-day, for three-year-olds exclusively and participated in by five American Derby candidates, was won by Au Revoir. Gregor K. was second, and Banter third. Au Revoir won, pulled up to a walk, within a second of the track record for the mile and one-sixteenth. Gilfain was left at the post. Prince of Endurance, the fifth Derby candidate, finished as an "also ran." Dan McKenna and Mauser were scratched. The third race, a handicap at a mile and an eighth, went to Bondage with Rolling Boer second and Soothsayer third. The time was 1:52 1-5. A heavy rain during the afternoon made the track holding. Summaries: First Race-Four and one-half furlongs: Paul, 107 (C. Gray), 11 to 10, won; Soldier of Fortune, 110 (Coburn), 10 to 1, second; Tom Rees, 107 (Otis), 20 to 1, third. Time,

Second-Six furlongs: Automaton, (Dominick), 13 to 10, won; Goal Runner, 105 (Otis), 30 to 1, second; Miss Hume, 103 (Henry), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Third-Mile and one-eighth: Bondage, (Robbins), 8 to 5, won; Rolling Boer, 100 (Henry), 4 to 5, second; Soothsayer, 93 Phillips), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 1-5. Fourth-The Calumet stakes, mile one-sixteenth: Au Revior, 115 (Coburn), 8 to 5, won; Gregor K., 112 (P. Phillips), 2 to 1, second; Banter, 119 (J. Winkfield), 15 to third. Time, 1:48. Fifth-Four and one-half furlongs: Peter Paul, 109 (Knapp), 4 to 1, won; Dick Bernard, 112 (Dominick), 2 to 5, second; Ralph

Webb, 100 (Gray), 12 to 1, won; Dodie S., 100 (Booker), 2 to 1, second; Alee, 111 (Dominick), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Young, 100 (Phillips), 6 to 1, third. Time,

Sixth-Mile and seventy yards: Prince

Montana Dead. BUTTE, Mont., May 21,-Montana, by Story, out of Ugn, by King Alfonso, seven teen years old, is dead at the Morris ranch at Adel. Montana won \$68,000 for his owner, T. B. Kirkendall, of Helena, in his ten years on the track.

RUSSELL JOSEPH OUT.

Will Not Accompany the S. H. S. Team to Louisville.

No April sky was ever so treacherous with her smiles and frowns as the blue canopy of athletics at the Shortridge High School, of whom had given her address as the that there comes after disappointment and



Louisville meet, which takes place to-morrow under the charge of the Louisville Male

High School Which takes place Male

ONCE LIVED IN FREMONT High School. Whether or not he can secure the removal of his "D" in time for the big dual meet with M. T. H. S. is not known. The loss of Joseph puts the Shortridge team in bad shape to go to the Falls City. points in all the dash events. Following are

the men who will go to Louisville this aft-Fifty and 100-Yard Dashes-Cline. 220-Yard Dash-McKee, Ten Eycke. 440-Yard Dash-Clark, Scott, Ten Eycke. 880-Yard Dash-Steep, Gipe. Mile Run-Boyle, Gipe. Pole Vault-Stradling, Snyder. High Jump-Bosson, Hackney. Broad Jump-Gipe. Discus Throw-Snyder, Clark. Shot Put-Gipe. 220-Yard Hurdles-Hackney. Relay Team-Shank, Michael, McKee, Pat-

ton and Clark.

Frankfort May Be Invited. The Frankfort High School track team will go to Lafayette on May 30 for a meet, and in case they are victorious and Shortridge wins at Louisville arrangements may be made by which Frankfort will be invited to participate in the meet between the M T. H. S. and Shortridge, to be held at the fair grounds June 6. In that event this meet | man or woman. would be a three-cornered affair and for the championship of the State. Manual Training High School now holds this title.

New Motor Cycle Record. LONDON, May 21.-Fred W. Chase, the English motor cyclist, who last September broke all motor cycle records from five to twenty miles, created new world's records at Canningtown to-day. He covered a mile with a flying start in 1:06 3-5; with standing start, in 1:15 2-5; five miles with flying start, 5:38; with standing start, 5:57 2-5; ten miles with standing start in 11:35.

End of Shoals Shoot.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHOALS, Ind., May 21 .- The Shoals Gun Club's two days' shoot came to a close to

for the day, having a run of fifty-two straight, which is the highest score ever made on this ground. Keating was second and Jack Winston third. Richmond Gun Club Shoot. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 21.-The Richmond Gun Club yesterday gave a successful social shoot. It was participated in by sixteen marksmen, a number of them from outside the city. Gamble, of Cincinnati, was high gun and got the prize of \$20.

cycle records were made in the motor-paced race at the Coliseum track to-night. In the final Elkes won over the Frenchman in 6:27 2-5 for five miles, covering the last mile in 1:14 3-5, breaking all world's records.

Elkes Breaks All Records.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-New world's

MARRIAGE OF THE DIVORCED. Sides of the Ocean.

Very striking evidence that the public conscience is being quickened and enlightened is to be seen in the fact that newspapers on both sides of the water have concentrated the attention of the world on the marriage of a divorced person in London nually, and a large percentage of them by a clergyman of the English Church. The wide circulation and evident approval seek out 'the Curfew Cottage' in order given by the press to the bishop of London's address to his diocesan conference, on what he calls a "moral scandal," makes the evidence more significant. We would not minimize the imminence and subtlety of the danger to the sanctity of the family and to the security of social purity involved in the tendency in many directions to treat lightly the marriage bond. At the same time we have no sympathy with those who feel that the world is going backward and that the church is losing her power because she has so influenced the world that it is holding her to an ever higher standard. We have clergymen, even bishops, who advocate in the name of our Lord and of the church the right of di- | are now out of print. They were published vorced persons under certain conditions to | in the 80's and 90's. I am doing but little marry again, but the number of these is growing less year after year under the stress of social progress and social need. I found that my poems and story-tellings and, as we believe, under the guiding pow-er of the Holy Spirit. \* \* The standard of the social conscience has all other blessings are of small account. grown by leaps and bounds within our own generation. Christians of every name are becoming so profoundly awakened to the

dangers of divorce that they are arousing the world to a consciousness of its fatal It is no uncommon thing to hear men of the world, as well as loyal churchmen speak with deep regret and a sense of humiliation of cases in which dignitaries of the church, in historic parish churches, lend themselves in a way that implies sanction of the marriage of divorced persons as wel as persons of most questionable character. It is one thing to allow to every man and woman the rites of the church to which they are entitled; it is quite another for bishop and a historic parish church to aid in giving distinction to people whose lives would call for unobtrusive functions. It is one thing to claim rights as citizens of the rositive approbation and blessing of the church for a practice which at best is human society is more and more demonstrating to be inimical to its highest in-

the Archbishop of Canterbury and by the Sishop of London is a splendid note from the English church, and the response here in America is no less inspiring. In behalf of the Christian family and under the guid-ance of Him who founded it, we may well of the wonderful returns that come to the look up and move forward.

Queer Ruling. New York Letter.

According to Magistrate Pool a woman's

carriage is her castle. This new dictum of law in New York was given to-day when two fashionably dressed women, one Holland House, were before him on the

The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars

in the World.

The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

THE AUTHOR OF "CURFEW SHALL NOT RING TO-NIGHT."

Letter from Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe to Her Old Home Paper-Her Present Residence.

Fremont (Ind.) Eagle. To have written a poem, a story or song which has caught the popular fancy and has been read or sung by millions in the uttermost ends of the earth, is a distinction reached by but few authors. But, by far the greater number of the popular

successes are quickly forgotten. To have written something that will not die, to have added to the sum of the treasures of the language-that is one of the greatest achievements permitted to any

With something of these thoughts in mind, the editor of the Eagle recently addressed a letter to the author of "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night," asking her to tell us something of the time when she facts. lived in Fremont (where the Eagle building now stands), and something of her present home. She has very kindly com-

plied with that request.

"La Jolla, Cal., April 28, 1903. 'Warren D. Wells, Fremont, Ind. "Dear Sir-Your letter is like a voice from out the past, calling to memory many incidents that have lain, like rubbish in a garret, under the accumulations of years. "Those Fremont days were not the happlest of my life by any means, and perhaps I have been only too willing to for-get them. My young husband was a carriage maker at that time, inexperienced in many things, and I was very homesick for my old home, my mother and the companionship of friends from whom I had never been separated before.

"Then, too, my two babies were a care a very pleasant memory, you will say. then writting rhymes for papers whose for ten or twelve poems as good, some of an investment in the better portion of much better than those for which I have the Western lands could scarcely be imsince received five, ten, yes fifteen dollars

"And so I lived my simple life in Fre-mont, with my bables and my pen, with my dream-world closed about me, and

"I am glad to know that a printing plant | the backing of the borrower will be someplace where I found my greatest pleasure | wise investor is not a machine merely; he in telling my thoughts in rhyme. "You ask concerning my present home. he looks long and well at the me It is a beautiful and most unique cottage, as well as the material security. named by the people of this place "the Curfew Cottage," and is situated at the pop-ular resort of La Jolla, within sight and sound of the Pacific ocean. "Hundreds of tourists visit La Jolla an-

to meet the author of a famous poem. They are souvenir hunters, these tourists, and in almost every case make one request of me. They desire the beautifully illustrated copy of "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-Night." lished by Lee & Shepard twenty-three years ago, with new editions every year "They want to procure the book at my home, and desire, as a special attraction to their purchase, that I place my autograph

therein. I did not at first keep these books, but there were so many disappointed faces because of my neglect that I finally secured a supply for this purpose. "My other books (I have published ten) literary work now. The close confinement to my writings undermined my health, and must be laid aside in order that I might regain the greater blessing without which

Sincerely yours, "ROSE HARTWICK THORPE." WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES

Times Are Good, but Farmers Make No Fancy Profits.

New York Financier.

One of the things to be expected during the coming two or three months is a series of magazine and newspaper articles telling of the marvelous riches acquired by the Western farmers. Every wheat harvest brings it and this year, with its present promise of a yield that will be fully equal state; it is quite another to demand the to any that has gone before, if not surpassing the record, may be expected to founded upon a doubtful interpretation of | hatch a great abundance of these yarns. the Scriptures and which the experience of They usually take the form of stories of hired hands that ride in automobiles, have bathrooms attached to their apartments and work under sunshades; of farmers that own private cars and have made from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in five years on an investment of \$50. They include the stories of

> wheat raisers, making them all independ-Of course, no sensible investor allows these tales of imaginative correspondents to influence them. It is to be hoped that all investors will be sensible. It is often the case that such reports induce the placing of loans and other investments on a basis that is entirely unreasonable and

the investor. There is nothing in the fancy values dependent on association and senti-ment for the man who is placing his money on a hope of legitimate return. So there is nothing in the false hopes that surround excitable reports of sudden wealth. The fact is that, while the West is advancing, it is doing so by hard work. It is no easier years ago. There is some improvement in implements and methods perhaps, but it takes hard work just the same. The soil must be turned and tilled as of old and the crops, though abundant for the past five years, are by no means out of the possibility of some backsets.

The new settlers who go to the Northwest are not finding their farms ready tilled. They must plow and harrow before they can reap. The breezy stories of sudden riches from wheat-growing, the mar-velous tales of stockmen's acquisition of wealth in a year, are all to be taken with allowance for the exuberance of the writers' imaginations.

We do not counsel investors to be knockers, but we do advise them to consider well before they invest. Look at things sensibly; study statistics rather than Sunday newspaper supplements; get at the facts. The facts are eloquent enough for the most optimistic and the accomplishment of the settlers who have opened the new West are sufficient for the encouragement of the timid. Many years are yet to come in the West that will give cause for worry. All will not be bright. The investor who bases his plans on the possibility of downs as well as ups will be the winner and will be the greater benefactor to the community where his wealth is invested. chance enough, opportunity for great wealth, for good investments. Look at the matter sensibly. Base your business on

IN MAKING INVESTMENTS

Concerns Promising High Interest Are to Be Distrusted.

New York Financier. The promise of excessive interest is a

simple test. The enterprise that announces enormous dividends will bear watching. The conservative, well-managed institutions are not the ones that say they will pay 5 per cent. a month. The man who puts his money into the institutions that promise these great dividends is simply a gambler. It is unduly dignifying him to call him an investor. It is incomprehensible how proand prevented me from forming new ac- fessedly honorable journals can admit the quaintances. My memories of Fremont are advertising matter of these concerns to mostly confined to four small rooms at | their columns. On the other hand, the farm the back of the carriage shop and a mortgage, with its modest rate of 5 per cemetery which we were obliged to pass cent. per annum, but with security behind on our way to and from the station. Not it that includes not only the value of the very pleasant memory, you will say. land, but the personal integrity of the "At that time my 'Curfew Must Not farmer, makes the ideal honest investment. Ring To-night' was finding its way into Take the thousands of farmers going into every corner of the world (this was in | the Northwestern States. They are tak-1873-4-5, the poem was first published in ing with them some money, but they need 1870) and newspaper people were asking more. They are willing to pay for it and continually for its author. I was even | they expect to make homes with the borrowed money. Their families are dependeditors paid at the rate of one subscription | ent upon them; they will stay. That kind of an investment in the better portion of

As the struggle for wealth grows flercer the promises and parade of the investment brokers grows more insistent and boldness formed so few acquaintances that to-day I carefully; to look at the moral mazard well as the material security and to be sure that if there comes a day of adversity sure that if there comes a day of adversity increases. It is well to weigh the situation thing more than monetary benefit. looks at all sides of his proposition-and he looks long and well at the moral risk

POTENCY OF LOOSE CHANGE.

When the crusaders against policy made

the statement that the gross daily re-

ceipts from the game in Chicago aggre-

It Is the Nickels and Dimes That Build Up Great Fortunes. Chicago Journal.

gated \$30,000, the community was astounded Chirty thousand dollars in pennies and dimes gambled away each day-impossible! But such is the truth. Most persons never stop to think of the power of loose change. They hold it so ightly that they fling it about recklessly -and that is the chief reason for its

The pennies and dimes give chief support to the churches of the Nation. The magnificent contribution of the millionaire dwindles to the proportions of the widow's mite when compared with the great total. It is the loose change, carried up to the altar rail, which meets the mortgage, pays the pastor's salary, and sends missionaries to the four corners of the earth. Go through the books of the big charitable institutions and you will find how dependent they are on the small givers-on loose change. From Sunday-school classes, sewing circles, church collections, church entertainments, and the penny boxes which stand in drug and grocery stores, comes the greater portion of the revenue. The millionaire philanthropists of the Nation would be appalled at their responsibility if the support of the small givers was withdrawn from the charitable institutions.

Dividends on \$55,000,000 of National Biscuit stock are paid in dimes and nickels. Close to \$14,000,000 a year in nickels flows into the coffers of the local traction companies and creates a business to attract a Morgan or a Vanderbilt. In the end it is the housewife's nickel which pays for the harvests of the millions of acres of golden grain.

It is the loose change which keeps the

wheels going and the world moving. But how loosely do we throw it about!

Undesirable Family Tree. By the simple expedient of sending a dollar to Piccadilly, Americans of English descent can be furnished with a choice assortment of ancestors. Heraldic device extra. One American traced a progenitor

to the tree at Tyburn, where hanging was

in vogue. Then his curiosity hung fire.



Never was a time when so much attractive elegance went into Cluett-Peabody neglige shirts as now. Ask your dealer. Cluett Shirts, \$1.50 up

Monarch Shirts, \$1.00 up Cluett, Peabody & Co.